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**Parker and Olney.**  
And now comes the New York Sun with this observation about the Olney boom for the State Department:

"The Evening Star of Washington and the Springfield Republican have been discussing with enthusiasm the possibility that Mr. Parker, if elected, might pass over David Bennett Hill in choosing Mr. Hay's successor as Secretary of State and Sumner Richard Olney to that highly important post."

"There seems to be only one obstacle to this, but that obstacle is well known. It is a difference of opinion between Mr. Parker and Mr. Olney on the great question of national policy as to outlying possessions and the military and naval equipment needed to enable us to meet the responsibilities of a full grown power."

"Mr. Parker, for example, has declared for treating the Philippines as we have treated the Cubans."

"Mr. Olney, on the other hand, has declared for the annexation of Cuba; that is, for treating the Cubans precisely as we have treated the Philippines."

"It might be inconvenient to risk a clash of opinions based on such a diametrically different conception of national opportunity and national duty. Mr. Olney is a very positive person."

"The fact must be taken into account, however, that Judge Parker is leading, not a homogeneous party, but an opposition made up of many contradictory elements. Imperialists and anti-imperialists are marching side by side for the overthrow of Theodore Roosevelt. Protectionists and free traders are joining together on a platform which denounces protection as robbery. Trust magnates and trust busters alike demand a new administration of the Department of Justice. Judge Parker is soliciting, and must have, the support of all these men, and if they succeed in his position when he comes into his kingdom."

Now, in what fashion? Clearly Judge Parker could not afford to be pronounced one-sided in the organization of his administration and the distribution of his favors. By that sin fell Mr. Cleveland. How could Judge Parker, then—a mere man—hope to win by it? Mr. Cleveland, it will be remembered, turned the silver man away with nothing, after accepting their votes by the thousands, and denounced the protectionists in his party, although Mr. Gorman stood at their head in the Senate. After that, the disruption of the democracy was inevitable. The wonder was, and still is, that Mr. Bryan in democracy's name could poll so many votes while his record was so fresh.

Judge Parker if elected will probably try to hold together what he has succeeded in getting together. It will be a most difficult job, but as the Cleveland road he will be obliged to take another. If Mr. Olney can afford to support Judge Parker for President knowing the candidate's views about foreign affairs, he can afford later to assist in making the administration he has helped bring into power a successor. It is a little hard on Mr. Olney to say that he is not, knowing his views about foreign affairs, why not later, when those affairs are devolving on him for action?

Olney, not Hill, seems to be the man. And if he returns to the State Department he is likely to give the Little American many a bad quarter of an hour.

#### Signs of Militarism.

Why do not the anti-imperialists suppress the soldier songs? Some of them really ought to be suppressed. "Militarism" seems to have made captive many musicians, though this fact seems to have been overlooked by the political campaign literature.

First there came poems of so-called "coon" songs, treating of chicken, watermelons and "possum. There was the "Georgia Camp Meeting." "Whistling Rufus" and a whole catalogue of the like. Then the Indian band and "Hia-watha" and all his tribe came in. Now it is the soldier. Of course, he was always popular in a degree of song subject, for there was the "Sword of Bunker Hill," the "Bowling Song," and their kind of the long ago, and "Dolly Gray." "Only a Volunteer," and "Man Behind the Gun" of the not so long ago.

But now the music windows are martial with songs that have not much to do with their titles. "Always Shoot to Kill." "See the White of Their Eyes." "I'll Be Buried in an Unknown Grave." "Darling Don't Kiss Another While I'm Gone." "Bullets Are My Food." "Advancing From the Front." "The Waves of the Flag Are Rolling."

Another sign of the spread of hated militarism is that the ladies wear military heels on their Cinderella shoes, carry gunmetal watches, stick pom-poms in their hats, wear belts, sashes, buttons and buckles, use little swords for hat pins, and get into an engagement wherever possible. This is all in honor of the army. Showing the ravaging growth of our desire for sea power there are sailor blouses, reefer suits and navy blue.

Every time a financier speaks of both candidates as good and satisfactory men the campaign fund collector feels as if a chill had struck him.

President Roosevelt has politics enough of his own on hand without taking a personal part in the New York disturbances.

Now and then Saratoga's attention is distracted by politics from horse racing.

#### New York.

The republicans of New York were confronted with this situation: If they nominated Mr. Root they would be charged with surrendering to presidential dictation. He would be tagged as Roosevelt's man. Mr. Root, however, though not because of this conventional matters by refusing the use of his name. If they nominated Mr. Woodruff he would be tagged as Platt's man, and that, with rough-and-tumble jokes about the candidate's figured waistcoats, would put the opposition's arrows. If they nominated Mr. Higgins he would be tagged as Odell's man, and the candidate would be obliged to stand in the campaign for the Odell record, or whatever the opposition might present as that record.

Mr. Higgins was chosen, and the campaign began. As to how successful the democrats will be in making him appear as Odell's man is a question. His private character is above reproach. His success in business has been marked. He has been enough of his own man to reach the second highest office in the state. As a politician his hands are clean. He had over two-thirds of the vote in his district. The President is his friend, and neither Mr. Platt nor Mr. Woodruff has a word but of respect and good will for him. He seems to be an individual in his own right. As

for the Odell record, the party in its platform espouses that.

Next week the democrats will choose their man. They are divided somewhat as the republicans have been. Mr. Stanchfield is tagged as Hill's man, and the opposition to him rests largely upon the charge. He has ability and fortune, and measures up pretty well to the requirements of the office. Mr. Jerome is a vigorous, slap-dash fighter, who won his spurs in the Low majority campaign. He is honest and direct, but there are those who question whether he would score as well in the governor's chair as he has been doing in the chair of a prosecuting attorney. Edward M. Shepard is a cold and intellectual proposition, over whom as a candidate the people might be expected to enquire as over a problem in geometry. Some of them with an enthusiasm might work him out, but many would give him up without a trial. He lacks the homely touches of everyday humanity.

Mr. Hill is again in eruption, and there are signs that the man nominated will be acceptable to him. He should be. The party throughout the country permitted Mr. Hill to name the candidate for President. It is holding him responsible for New York and the New York situation should be shaped by him.

#### "Sensational" Banking.

Sensationalism in banking has attracted the notice of financial newspapers and generally calls forth their condemnation. It would seem that some banking houses of considerable standing are resorting to means of gathering in deposits that are deemed reprehensible by the more sedate banking interests. The Wall Street Journal says:

"Banks are sending out solicitors and issuing thousands of circulars in order to get business by offering inducements that are apart from the buying and selling of credit in its proper grading. It is credit with the banks, and they are offering to it, in thousands and one schemes of exploitation, to offer extraordinary inducements to attract deposits, to adopt the methods of a fourth-class promotor or of the circulation manager of the yellow newspaper, is to bring banking in disrepute."

Over-sensationalism in banking or banking, or brooding or any business is not to bring the business of the country to a standstill, a man who is so "conservative" that he wants business to walk up to his office, knock twice, send in his card, take off his hat, wait three days to be received and then get a handshake like a frog on ice, will probably have trouble with his landlady at the end of the month.

Success lies somewhere between sensationalism and sloth. The golden mean is what a man should seek. "Conservatism" is a good, big, mouth-filling word, but it is susceptible of many definitions. It may mean one thing with one man and other things to another man. It takes on different meanings to the man at different times. Men who are unprogressive and dry-rotted will defend themselves behind the word "conservatism." Caution may be carried to such an extreme that it becomes cowardice. But this is not to be construed into a defense of rashness or heedlessness. Bankers are advertising to induce their business. If they advertise judiciously and run their business rightly the chances are they will prosper. If they advertise in a way to offend the general sense of propriety and conduct their business wrongly the chances are they soon will not have a business.

#### Sympathy.

"Sympathy turning from Japan to Russia" is the text of an occasional interview or editorial in a newspaper. If this is so, why? Some people cannot work up any sympathy for a victor, right or wrong. They always want to sympathize with a man who is being battered. The Russians are certainly entitled to the sympathy of this class. That a man was a victor and the aggressor before being beaten and the beaten does not matter. He is down, and needs sympathy. And sympathy being so cheap, it is easy to give. Not every man who gives sympathy would make a cash contribution.

When a policeman stands at a patrol box, holding a felon and waiting for the wagon, there will be somebody to sympathize with the felon and utter mutterings against the policeman. No matter how diabolical a murder a man may have done, he is almost sure of flowers in jail.

There is another class of persons to whom success is so hateful that they cannot sympathize with anything or anybody that succeeds. Failure is the only thing they like.

But it is probable that the most peculiar thing about this story of the turning of the sympathetic tide is that it is not true.

#### Two Royal Babies.

The world will share in the happiness of the King of Italy as it recently did in that of the Czar of Russia. Each ruler had a son, and the wishes of both have been gratified. The czar's happiness would be greater if affairs were not so unpromising for his country, but nothing exists to neutralize that of King Victor Emmanuel. He is showing himself to be a man of excellent capacity for affairs, conditions in his country have greatly improved since he ascended the throne, his domestic life is described as ideal, and now with an heir to the crown nestling on the queen's bosom nothing seems wanting to insure either the throne's stability or Italy's continued prosperity. If there is a peace congress called to settle the difficulty in the far east, this young man should be elected an honorary member, with leave to bring his rattle along.

#### Death.

In what strange forms death sometimes comes. The grim scythe bearer has no set form of approach. Sometimes he comes boldly in at the front door, sometimes knocking and sometimes not. Sometimes he comes stealthily in at the kitchen door and sometimes climbs the porch to steal one's life after the fashion of a second-story worker. Now and then he heralds his coming with a trumpet and often he does not even whisper a warning. He employs many tools and agents in his dark traffic. Sometimes he uses a little gorm wiggling in a glass of unboiled water. Sometimes he uses a grade-crossing, and often he rushes about in an automobile.

Accounts of strange deaths occur in every issue of the newspapers. A few days ago a dispatch told of a young woman praying by the grave of a sister, when the tombstone fell and killed her.

A news item the other day told the pathetic story of a man who died in a Park Row newspaper office while reading over the "help-wanted" advertisements. He was looking for work. The news item concerning the man's death says: "He was a member of the Millwrights and Carpenters' union. The union could not find work for him, but it will arrange for his burial."

It is nearly always the case that men will give a man a coffin to rest in, rather than a bed to sleep in. And yet a shroud costs as much as a blanket. It has long been a matter of remark how much more liberally we will give a dead man than a live man. We even have a rule to spend no evil of the dead, whereas we find it very hard to say a good word for the living. We will buy cut roses in the dead of winter for the corpse, whereas for the man we would not have bought a head of cabbage at the height of the vegetable season.

Of course, the point may be made that some men are better after death than before, and that they should be treated better. Death is said to improve some men. But as a rule it is better to be generous with a man when he is alive. Then he will

know about your generosity, and there is a chance, however small, that he may return the favor.

The optimist will rejoice that Wednesday's five inches of rain came early instead of waiting till the weather would have transformed it into about two feet of snow and slush.

The poets will continue to refer to autumn as a melancholy season, despite the numerous delicacies it affords and its freedom from bathing accidents and excursion boat disasters.

Judge Parker had a stormy trip from Esopus to New York. It may have been a premonition of some of the interviews he was to have with Tammany politicians.

Mr. Timothy L. Woodruff cannot understand how a man who wears a plain ordinary vest could secure the preference that has been accorded to Mr. Higgins.

The German Emperor is a most versatile man, but despite his assumptions as to art, science and nearly everything else he tactfully confesses his inability to understand the Monroe doctrine.

Sir Thomas Lipton ought not to let his custom of bringing a boat prevent him from running over and visiting the St. Louis exposition.

Japan will pause in the hostilities, but its preparations for further onslaughts will prevent Russia from enjoying unbroken rest.

When Russia comes to rewarding heroes it is not likely that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel will be overlooked in the medal distribution.

There is one thing to be said in Harry Lehr's favor. He never threatened to go to England and be naturalized.

Governor Odell had a long search for a good man before he landed Mr. Higgins of Cattaraugus.

#### SHOOTING STARS.

##### She Meant Monocle.

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Cumrox.

"We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son.

"I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly. I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't make it stay in his eye."

##### A Cynical Theory.

"Father," said the small boy, "why do they call a speech made at a banquet a toast?"

"My son," was the answer, "it is probably because they are so dry."

##### A New Phase of the Case.

He took the lady in his boat; She was a buxom neighbor. She said "It's really capital." He muttered, "It is labor."

##### Her Opinion.

"I have been very much interested in these experiments with ultrahedral kites," said the man with gold glasses.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Cumrox complacently, "but I have about concluded that the surest way to get rid of all such things is to boil the drinking water."

##### Obliging.

"What do statistics show on this subject?" asked the campaign manager.

"That is for you to say, sir," answered the trained mathematician. "What do you want them to show?"

##### A Candid Preference.

Oh, Mistuh Pollywog, swimmin' in de boatin' does not matter. He is down, and needs sympathy. And sympathy being so cheap, it is easy to give. Not every man who gives sympathy would make a cash contribution.

I used to kin o' fret my disposition when I'd think

I was liable to meet you every time I took a drink—

But since dese scientific folks has looked de subject through,

I's learned dat you has neighbors dat's a heap shtup wuss dan you.

I's feelin' right good natured to'ds you, Mistuh Pollywog,

An' also to'd yoh father, who dey tells me was a frog—

I's heard about dem microbes dat's a-bearin' folk's infirm.

An' ev'ry time I sees you, I'll be glad you ain't a germ.

##### Luxuries.

The members of a congregation in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in order to save money for the mortgage fund of their church, have pledged themselves for one week not to eat meat, butter, pastries, candy, fruit (except home grown), delicacies or expensive foodstuffs. They will not ride in street cars and the women will do their own washing. These things are classed as "luxuries" in the agreement. It is quite possible that at the end of the week two-thirds of the members will have gained one luxury—better health than they have known for years. To cut both meat and fruit permanently out of one's dietary would not be wise, but there is no doubt that the average prosperous American eats too much meat, sweets and pastries and walks and uses his hands and arms too little.

#### Great Times in Elk City.

From the Elk City (O. T.) Record.

Wednesday morning as Mrs. Alice Blackburn was busily engaged in the kitchen, some one spoke at the door, and on looking up she saw a crowd of ladies with buckets, dish pans, etc., filled to overflowing with everything good, and they just took possession. It was a comic surprise, and we truly had a great time and such a dinner! Misses Jennie Mitchel and Lethia were waited on in the first table, and they became very uneasy for fear they would be completely left, but as they kept others waiting on them about one hour and sixty-three minutes, they could not care they did not. The crowd was the same as at Mrs. Croninger's the week before. We had more music, watermelon, lemonade, and the latest game of "conversation."

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B. H. Stinemetz & Son Co.

**We're In Our New Store**  
Cor. 12th & F Sts.

WE have vacated premises 1237 Pa. ave. and are now located in our new building, cor. 12th and F sts., where we'll be pleased to show you our new fall goods.

New Fall Styles in KNOX NEW YORK HATS for gentlemen are ready for inspection.

**B. H. Stinemetz & Son Co.,**  
Hatters and Furriers,  
Cor. 12th & F Sts.

**D. F. A. D. F. A. D. F. A.**  
**Don't Forget Abraham!**  
1413, 1415, 1417 H St. N.E.

75c. CORDUROY KNEE PANTS..... 39c.  
1.25 BOYS' LONG PANTS..... 60c.  
1.25 MISSES' PANTS..... 60c.  
2.00 MEN'S PANTS..... 85c.  
2.50 PATENT COATS..... 1.45  
TAYLOR PAINTS..... \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00  
SAMPLE PANTS FOR..... \$1.50  
1.00 MISSES' SHOES..... 60c.  
1.25 MISSES' SHOES..... 60c.  
1.50 MISSES' SHOES..... 60c.  
2.50 PATENT COATS..... 1.45  
1.25 BOYS' SHOES..... 60c.  
2.00 MEN'S SHOES..... 1.15

**BIG FINE STOCK**  
**SAMPLE SHOES**

2.00 BOX CALF SHOES..... \$1.50  
2.50 BOX CALF SHOES..... \$1.80  
2.00 BOX CALF SHOES..... \$1.50  
2.00 VICI KID SHOES..... \$1.50  
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2.00 PATENT COATS..... \$1.50  
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**FURS Altered**  
At Special Rates.

OUR SPECIAL SEPTEMBER PRICES present a forcible appeal to all who when economy is a consideration. Savings on new fur coats—average 30% and rates for repairs are equally attractive.

ESTABLISHED 1886.  
1616 F. M. W. 20

**SAKS FUR CO.,**  
FURS EXCLUSIVELY—Cor. 13th and G sts.  
ESTABLISHED 1886.  
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THE BEST of everything in the following lines of goods at lowest prices:

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M. LINDSAY Rubber Phone 1099.  
Mfg. Co. (Inc.), 293 Bldg. N.Y.  
1616 F. M. W. 20

**Trust Prices Shattered**  
—on Medicines and Toilet Articles.

I AM not in favor of maintaining the high "trust" prices on medicines and toilet articles, and for that reason I have kept out of the local combination of drug stores. I've been here for cash at these prices.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, \$1 size, 67c.; 3 for \$2.  
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, \$1 size, 67c.; 3 for \$2.  
Th-Ni-Ta, \$1 size, 67c.; 3 for \$2.  
Manola, \$1 size, 67c.; 3 for \$2.  
Mother's Friend, \$1 size, 75c.  
Sondost, 25c. size, 17c.; 75c. size, 47c.  
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, \$1 size, 75c.

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NOT IN THE DRUG TRUST,  
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**To-Kalon's White**  
**BRANDY**

For making brandy peaches—the spiciest of all preserves.  
65c. QT.—\$2.50 GAL.

**To-Kalon** WINE CO.,  
11414th St.,  
Phone 908.  
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**Big Snaps**  
IN SCHOOL TRUNKS.

Don't pay fancy retail prices for your trunk. We're driving our Factory Clearing Sale and getting best trunk made in America at 15% off our regular factory selling price.

425 7th St.,  
Phone E. 190.  
1616-2nd

**KNEESSI,**

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Store Open Saturday Until 9 O'clock.

**The Bon Marche is Ready for You Now With Hats and Suits and Coats.**

Hundreds of the new styles in fall millinery—the handsomest hats we have ever shown—are now ready and await your selection. The hats are richer in materials, and, if anything, the price a little lower. We want all our patrons to VISIT STORE OFTEN. New items of apparel will be coming in every day and we'll be glad to have you see them.

**The New Fall Suits.**  
The long coat styles are the ultra-fashionable for this season. Plain and fancy fabrics. A few of the advance garments are here for your inspection.

**The \$16.50 and up.**

**Covert Cloth Coats.**  
We have a very fine lot of these moderate priced garments for sale tomorrow. Strapped seams, satin lined. Worth \$12.50.

**Separate Dress and Pedestrian Skirts.**  
Our intention is to make Stylish Separate Skirts a specialty this season. This means that every desirable style and fabric will be shown. The prices will range from \$3.50 to \$50.00.

**The Leading Waists.**  
Our Waist Stock will embrace the very finest effects from all the leading manufacturers—Silk, Crepe de Chine, Lace Flannelettes and other desirable styles. A very desirable flannelette waist will be priced at, tomorrow.

**Bedford Cord Coats.**  
A lot of High-grade Infants' Coats with deep cape, ribbon and hemstitched trim. med. Worth \$2.75. Special..... \$1.98

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**EISEMAN BROS.**  
Outfitters for Both Men and Boys,  
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**Saturday is Children's Day.**

TOMORROW we devote the day to the little ones. It is your last opportunity to secure clothing needed for school days. Wise parents fully realize the great amount of wear found in the E.-B. Children's Clothing. Knowing that boys are hard on their clothing, the E.-B. kinds are made with special care—they are made stylishly and give the boys that dignified appearance. We want to call your attention to a school suit we are offering at \$2.50. This is without doubt the biggest value obtainable—single and double breasted effects in worsteds, cashmeres and worsteds—all sizes from 3 to 16.

Boys' School and College Caps, 25c. and 50c.

Boys' Knee Pants, plain colors and mixtures, well made, 50c. up.

Children's Fast-Black Stockings, warranted, special price, 2 pair for 25c.

Boys' Neglige Shirts for school wear, very pretty designs, 50c.

For nearly half a century this house has been recognized as the leader for men's dressy garments. Suits, \$10 up. Top coats, \$12 up.

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**Men's Fall Hats.**

THIS department is growing more popular each season. We have a \$2.00 derby or fedora style hat which is equal to the exclusive hatters' \$3.00 kind. We carry a full and extensive line of the John B. Stetson Co.'s hats.

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Strong kept well by partaking of **Fineza Whiskey.**

—It's a pure rye whiskey of delightful bouquet and taste. Has been aged in wood for 8 years.

**Chas. Kraemer,** 755 7TH ST.  
1616-2nd Phone E. 835.

**When Cooking USE COKE.**

It's cheaper than coal, and better than coal for cooking. We'll supply you coke.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered..... \$2.50  
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered..... \$3.70  
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered..... \$3.30  
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered..... \$3.30  
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered..... \$3.30

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**See PLITT** —about the Painting and Paperhanging.

—He is reliable and an expert in both lines. Estimates free.

1727 7th St.—Phone North 1435-M.  
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**\$800.00 Diamond Ring, \$675.00.**  
**\$75.00 Watch at \$50.00.**  
**SPECIAL BARGAINS IN WATCHES.**  
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716 7th N.W., Bet. G and H.  
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TRY A BOTTLE

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